PUT YOURSELF IN HIS PLACE.

It's a very good rule in all things of life,
When judging a friend or brother,
Not to look at the question alone on one side,
But always turn to the other.
We are not to be salfish in all our views,
In the jostling handling race,
And so to be right, ere you censure a man,
Just " put yourself in his place."

It is very hard to be just—to know
The reason another may give—
How much be has straigled and fought and

How honestly tried to live; How much been chested—how sorely tried, Ere the wrong he was forced to embrace; And if you would learn these things, the way Is to "put yourself in his place."

There's many a man crushed down by shame,
Who blameless stands before God,
But whom his follows have utterly scorned,
And made "to pass under the red;"
Whose sould is unstained by the thought of sin.
Who will yet find saving grace,
And who would be praised where you now con-

If you would "put yourself in his place."

The Educational Meeting Last Night.

The attendance at the educational meeting was not large, but larger than the former meeting, notwithstanding the very inclement weath-The meeting was called to order by Dr. T. W. Humes, President of the former meeting. Prof. Hunter Nicholson was called upon, and made an interesting statement of what he had seen and heard at the late meeting of the friends of oducation at Nashville.

Wm. Rule was called upon and made a few semarks touching the action of the late Convention. He also suggested that the County Court should be memorialized on the subject of free schools, and requested to levy a tas to support common schools.

Colonel Baxter thought the present system of free schools in Tennessee would prove a failure. It might do for Davidson and Knox counties, but would not answer for sparely populated districts. He inquired of Mayor Van Gilder the amount of revenue collected by the city, and was and was told \$50,000. He then moved that the Mayor and City Council be requested to provide for a tax be levied for the purpose of supporting free schools, saying that 10 per cent. adnitional of the amount would support such

Mr. Chariton supported Col. Baxter's motion, and urged that the question should be tested in the municipal election.

Judge Andrews made some very practical rethe support of common schools, was public economy-bester pay the children's way late free schools, than to pay the way of such late falls

and penitentiaries. Prof. Nicholson did not favor the present system, but thought it should be taken up and made the most of a half louf be better than no loof at all. He thought candidates for all offices should be required to speak out on the subject.

Mr. Rayl said the committee already appointed by the Board were willing to take actionthey only wanted light.

Mayor Van Gilder said the appropriation could not be made without submitting it to the people. The present Board could not do it until their term of office expired. The people are groating under high taxes, whose means were destroyed during the late war. He was in favor of supporting a good system of schools. The only question was how to do it. He thought our State was doing a good deal for education, and insummed the Deat and Dumb Asylum at this place. He was just in favor of adopting and carrying out a liberal system of education by the State. He was next in swor of a county system on account of difficulties arising from a large number of those needing the aid of schools in the suburbs of the city. He spoke of the advastages of education-it was a partier of doland the question was now should be raised:

Dr. Bailey thought we should have primary achools to begin with, and then expand into intermediate and higher departments. We must first have the nursery, then the orchard. Col. Baxter's motion was put to the house

and manimously curried. Dr. Tadlock said he paid taxes on property in year.

Kansas City at 5 per cent, easier than be can ! here at II per cent. The reason was, they had free schools there.

Mr. Rayl moved that a committee of five, with Wm. Rule as chairman, be appointed to wait upon the County Court and arge that body to levy a tax for the maintenance of free schools. The Chairman appointed Wm. Rule, J. A. Rayl, M. C. Butler, Hon. George Andrews and

Perez Diekson.

Mr. Butler made some remarks in reference to the influence of public schools on finances. after which, on nection, the meeting adjourned

State Items.

On account of the accident near McKenzie, Tuesday night, four or ave mail bage, with heir centents, were destroyed by fire. Among the until lest was all west of McKenzie, on the Nishville and Northwestern Rallroad, and all with and south on the Manufile branch.

The Williamson Journal suys that three of their county officers have been served with a Quo Wacranto write, to be answered next April.

The question of a free bridge at Nashville, is being discussed.

Sabbath Recreation.

The following touching chitaph is to be found on the tombstone of a Colorado dencon: "When dreumstance rendered it impossible for him to attend the stated preaching of the gospel, he made a piona rule to kill an Indian every Sab-

Burgiarious Attempt.

A gang of burglars attempted to open the safe of Holden, Humphries & Barns, Chattanooga last Saturday night, but were frightened by the arrival of several of the clerks, and left without having carried out their intent.

Emigration. The Somerville Fisher says that five wagons loaded with the effects of negro emigrants, from Rutherford county, in this State, passed through that place on Monday, 12th inc. They were

going to Misslesippi. Habsoribe for the CHRONICLE. Sheltering Stock in Winter.

We provide ourselves with comfortable clothing in winter to ward off the effects of cold. We cat fat meats for the same reason. The more northern and colder reason. The more nothern and contest the climate the more of fatty substances are consumed. The Esquimaux drink train oil. These substances contain much carbon, and carbon produces heat. Farm stock in the winter crave oily grains, as corn, for the reason that they assist in keeping up the animal heat. Is it not poor conomy, in view of these facts, asks a contemporary, to let your cattle, cults, and sheep winter at the lec side of some bleak hill, or in the fence corners, when a little time and money expended at odd times would provide them with comfortable stables, or at least warm sheds? money paid for this will pay far itself each senson, to say nothing of the satisfaction of knowing that you have done all in your power to make your firm stock as comortable as possible.

The farmer knows full well that a plant once stinted while young can never after recover to fully develop itself. It is the same with live stock, only in a greater degree. If allowed to stop growing and get thoroughly poor while young, they never, however well fed thereafter, fully recover. Our most successful and most money-making feeders, continue to feed liberally from younglings to maturity. It will make a pig as heavy at ten months old as he would become, under ordinary feeding, in eighteen, and the full fed steer will be as avy at three years, as the lighter fed one will be at five.

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A GRAVE QUESTION

Judge Emmons in delivering his charge to the jury in the United States Court at Memphis, in the Coleman, Pillow case, thus referred to the question of the legality marks on the subject, urging that high taxes for our Supreme Court. The extract we gave some days ago, was not as fully reparted:

IS THE STATE SUPERME COURT IN LIGHT.

There has been some discussion as to the states of the Supreme Court of Tennessee—the tribunal whose decision has been cited here as authority. I cannot know whether any of its members have been indicted or summoned by que extrants on the ground of ineligibility to office. And could I take cognizance of such alleged facts, I must presume them innocent of every charge against them. Whether, before or after it may be adjudged, its members have no right under the Federal Constitution to hold office in the State judgments good, or void because the tribunal was illegal, is also a question with which I have no concern. The circumstances are unprecodented and anomalous. Those states-BUDY power and command the universal confidence of sulters, have alone the responsibility of this grave situation.

It is a question which the tribunal they have organized cannot adjudicate. It is one arising under the Constitution and laws of the United States, and must be attled by its courts. Whether that high tribunal which can alone determine, it will compel the citizen who have hear wronged to submit the question of his right to compensation to the judgment of those who have aided in and justified the acts becomplained, but the organic law under which they olaim this function expressly forbids it, is a matter with which the Court and you gentlement of the jury, have nothing to do. men of the jury, have nothing to do

State Convention resulted in the selection of the following officers for the ensuing year.

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The committee to memorialize the Assembly asked for amendments in the present law and for the election of a State and County Superintendents.

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COMMERCIAL. Knoxville Wholesale Market.

Review of the Produce Market for the week anding December 19, 1879.

CORRECTED BY J. W. GAUT, MARKET SQUARE. KNOXVII.LE, December 19, 1870. Money continues very searce, and the rate of interes too high to invert in produce at the present or even empostive magin.

There have been no transactions in grain, except upon a dear, and but a limited amount in that way. Wheat is generally very dry, but the majority effered as sale is fiftly. When will the farmers of East Tento see learn that to obtain prices corresponding to these revelved by other producing districts, they must put their grain on the market in good condition. same or time in regard to corn. We must remember that corn is abandant this year, and if we find rale fo our surplus, we must have it well selected, dry, and free of trash and rotten grain. During the past week, everal ear loads of bulk most went to the Southern markets. No returns have been received, but from secretions, we do not expect much profit on the investment. We adhere to the opinion expressed some wacks ago that it will be far bester for the shipper, and more satisfactory to the producer, to oure the con at home. There will be a domand for it, and when it is canted, the money will come for it.

is dried fruit trade line fallen off materially. Most f the peaches are shipped, and the markets East and Vegenro glutted with apples.

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Datts Prest-In brisk demand. Pared apples & Ce., peaches (47); ... Inna Poratosa Dall. No demand for shipment. Guers Arplies Well selected, large, smooth apples re santed at 1925 to per leaded, for shipment. Busy Carrier Our betches continue to pay 2 to 20.

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